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As a whole, and under existing circumstances, the President's inaugural address is a State paper which most men admire, and with which few have legitimate reason to find fault. There are two paragraphs in it, however, which we can't help thinking could have been charged, modified or entirely emitted with great wisdom and propriety, and we believe the President will think so too after he shall have devoted more attention to the subjects of which they treat; namely the unlimited and unrestricted power of ignorant suffrage, and this country's control over canals constituated without its territorial limits. The logical conclusion of what he says with regard to the former is that negroes, almost as ignorant and barbarous as their race in Africa, by moving into any Nerthern city and constituting a mere numerical majority of the votors thereof, have the right to take possession and assume entire control of such city, and of accessity to rain and destroy its every interest. This reduces his argument at once to an absurdity. What he says about the United Slates asserting and maintaining authority over capals across the Isthmus of Parama will scom equally absurd to foreign nations, if not to all the people of his own, for if the Colombian government have not exclusive jurisdiction of its own territory, why should the people of that country by tex al to support it, and if this govcroment can assume authority over territory that belongs to the United States of Colombia, why not over territory belonging to Mexico, Brazil, Canada, or any other country in the

When the President of the country, in his Inaugural address, says :

'The responsibility for the existence of slaver? did not rest upon the South slone. The nation itself is responsible for the extention of the sufferage, and is under special obligations to aid in removing the illiteracy which it has added to the voting population. Our people are determined to leave behind them all those bitter controversies, concerning things which have been irrovocably settled, and the further discussion of which can only stir up strift and delay the onward march Let all our people, leaving behind them the battlefields of dead issues, move forward, and in the strangth of liberty and the restored union, win the grander victories of peace,

And when the day before, a member of the 71st New York Regiment, which had just fired a voltey over the Confederate dend at New Orleans, steps forward from the ranks and says:

"In the Pantheon of American patriotism and bonor the future thall set Grant and Lee and Jackson and Sherman, while the shadowy throng-heroic as Sidney, chivalric as Bayerdwho died on the one side for the nation, on the other for the lest cause, shall open their lips of dust and sing the angelic overture-'Glory be to God in the highest, on earth peace, good toward mant' As a foretoken of that time we salute these graves; over the chasm of blood we extend the hand of national fraternity, and lock palms with our brothers of the South in eternal

We say when the country has reached the per riod when such scatiments, uttered by such men and under auch chenmstaness, are applaued in the North and gratefully appreciated in the South, the era of perfect reconciliation and and of the complete restoration of amicable relations between the recestly estranged seetions of the country, will not be long delayed if the few remaining fementers of sails and stirrers up of discord be let severely alone by the givernment.

Considering the ill concealed hemoge paid General Hancock since his arrival in Wishington, it is but natural to suppose that if he, instead of President Carfield had been inaugura ted a jubilee would have extended from Balti more to Richmond, Washington could not have contained the multitude that would have been present, and that the enthusiasm would have been without bounde. Democrats interested in stocks who witnessed the crowds yesterday and saw some of its license, though it was probably for the best that Gorfield was elected, and that thereby a greater and trubab'y a more disor derly crowd had been deterred from visiting the national Capital.

So far as the civil service is concerned the the President's Icaugural address is immensely satisfactory, for it says that the administration will 'demand rigid economy in all the expendi tures of the government; and require the obvicusly magnanimous course. The opposite honest and faithful service of all executive offi cers, remembering that the offices were created their consignment to the kitchen, the cellar and not for the benefit of incumbents or their the barn, would be both silly and surly. supporters, but for the service of the govern-

The nominations for the President's Cabinet sent to the Senate to day will, if we are not mistaken, at once array Mesers, Conkling, Cameron and all the rest of the Grant stalwarts against the new administration. The only man in the entire list who was for Grant is Mr. James, and he was by no means an ultra Grant man; while Mr. McVeagh is the most objectionable man to the Grantites that could have been selected.

The determination of the democrats in the Senate, reached in their caucus to-day, to confirm any Cabinet nominations that might be made, at once and without the usual reference to committees, looks as if they want the executive session to be as short as possible.

The President being a sensible man terms the late war in this country a "civil war," and not a "rebellion." Will the men who elected him follow his example in this respect.

Meteorological.

SYNOPSIS OF THE WEATHER FOR JANUARY, 1881. The very low mean of December was still further reduced, being about 28°. The lowest was on the morning of the 1st, 17° below zere; the highest on the 13.b. 45°. For the three days, from the 27th to the 30th, the mean temperature was about 20°. Upon the whole it has probably been the coldest month of which we have any record in this latitude.

W. GILLINGHAM. Accotink, March 5,

NEWS OF THE DAY. The infamous J. Madison Wells, of Louis-

iaca, is in Washington, and says that he wants an office from President Garfield. The inauguration of Governor Jeeob B. Jackson, of West Virginia, took place yesterdey at

Nearly 13 handred bills were left not acted apon at the cless of the last session of Congress, All the appropriation bils were signed yesterday by Mr. Hayes in time to become laws.

An explosion courred at the Eureka Powder works at Oakland, Cal., yesterday morning, rasulting in the death of two Chinamen who were filling cartridges, and the wounding of two white men and five Chinese.

The Seventy first New York Regiment lefe New Orleans for home yesterday morning. They gave a reception and premenade concert Thursday afternoon on the steamer R. E. Los, which was largely attended by the clite of the

The speastorm which commenced in the West and Northwest on Thuisday was the mest severe of the winter, and, in some places, had not ceased last evening. Railroad travel has been completely suspended, and the blockade in the movement of passengers, as well as grain and all kinds of freight, has been spriously felt in business circles. Along the Atlantic coast the sterm took the form of a furicus gale, and the shore is lined with wreck stuff. The Italian birk Ajica went ushore at Rockaway, and fifteen lives were lest. The British bark Smyrna became a total wreck at Ocean City, and the bluff and iron pier at Long Branch were much damaged by the high tide.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Thes. M. Isbell, formerly a member of the Victinia Senate, and a speaker of considerable fores, died at his home to Jefferson county, last

Judge George L. Christian, of the Husting Court of Riehmend, has appointed Mr. Samuel B. Witt Commonwealth's Attorney for the city of Richmond to fill the varancy created by the resignation of Hop. Geo. D. Wise.

The Manassas Gazatto is informed that the proprietors of the Charlottesville Woolen Mills Company or some of them have bought or are about to buy the woolen factory at Brek land.

The elegant residence of Mr. Geo. F. Happ, i nated half a mile corth of Strasburg, was totally destroyed by fire Thoraday morning. The house was one of the finest and best known in the Valey of Virgit is, and was tuilt of brick over a century age. The furniture was saved. Less about \$10,000; no insurance.

"A Emali Piece of Business."

Although the inauguration is over and the pa geant was a grend one, netwithstanding the noticoable abserce of the Southern element, kept aloof by the re ico et a sub committee of the committee baving the parade in charge, it may not be inappropriate to let our readers see in what light the setten of the small politicians and office bolders and office seckers in and about Washington is viewed by the respectable portion of the republican pasty at the North, as x mersid in the following from that staunch republican but never heless able journal, the New York Evening Post, which says:

"When last Sunday morning the seventy first regiment of this city stepped at Hammond, Louisiana, on the way to New Orleans, and when Mr. T. C. Uate of that place, upon inviting the efficies to breaklast, took pains to say that he had been a flem supporter of the Confederate government duting the war, they did but on that account reject bis cordial hospitality. On the contrary, the good feeling of all oscoerned wis certainly promoted by a frank anders' noting of the former situation the fresh proof of a hearry restoration of kindly relations. When the men of the Seventy first resched New Orleans they did not turn away sulledly from the courtesies which were heaped upon them because these courtesis were offered by military companies which had fought in the war on the side which was opposed to the Seventy first. If they had done so prepostercus a thing it might have been pertiacutly asked, "Why then did you come here at al?" The exchange of courtesies was all the more satisfactory from the significant changes of which it was a reminder. Finally, the Seventy first, when it resolved to take a holiday, did not decide not to go to New Orleans because until the administration of that now emigent Democrat, General Beriamin P. Butler, and during his administration, the city was a rebellious town. On the contrary, all of these circumstances doublies gave a zist to the journey which the Sover y first chose. What has been done by the New York regis

ment and its entertainers in New Orleans ought to be done on a larger soals in Washington next Eriday. The insuguration caremonies should he the coession of a hearty popular union among representatives of all parts of the counry, without regard to geographical divisious cr sectional politics. The southerners should not only be invited to the fess; but they should be pressed to come in. They should not only be endially welcomed, tue a place of boner should be given to them. It they had sallesly held about trees the loausuration of a northern Reputlisso President, they would have prepared the way for strong accusations of a bitter and unrepentant feeling, and the fact would have been accepted as conclusive proof of the renew ed and more compact soil tity of the solid South, If it would have been a bad sign for them to stay on: is it not a good sign for them to come it? Having resolved to come in, having been invited to come io, should they not be heartily met and hospitably cutertained upon at least qual terms, if indeed a distinction should not be made in their favor and they should not be essigned to the guest chember? This is the course, their grudging reception, their treatment as objects of suspicion and jealousy, and

The conduct of the Local Military Commitice, in clifcing to the appointment of General Field as Unici of Division in the inauguration parade on the sole ground that he is an ex Confederate, is childish and contemptible. In the face of such an afficent it is not suprising that some of the southern companies besitate to

unito in the parade." A Touching Incident .- Thursday night at the closing ceremonies of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Honor, one of the grand officers rose in his seat, and addressing the Chair, said that plans, as he thought the time for assistination in the general feeling of good will and harmony which seemed to pervade every heart his own had been touched to its core. There was a brother in the body with whom he had been at enmity for years. They had not spoken since the session of the Grand Lodge four years ago. He now wanted to meet that brother a; the altar and be reconciled. The brother stepped forward, and, extending his hand, words of reconciliation and forgiveness were spoken while the wo clasped hands over the open Bible. Grand Chaplain rose to his feet, the whole body llowing his example, and while they sang 'Praise God from whom all blessings flows' many oges were filled with tears and many left Ir land and went to South Africa. He voices trembled with emotion. The members then joined hands around the alter, sang the closing hymn, and with the benediction of the chaplain, closed most the interesting, important, and harmonious session this body has held since its organization. The two brothers were prominent officers in the order and well known citizens of Bichmond .- Richmond State

The March number of the Southern Planter and Farmer has been received from its publish. ers, in Richmond. This valuable publication is steadily growing in popular favor. ished at Pietermati zbur.

The Inauguration Ball,

The inauguration ball, which took place last night in the National Maseum building, was in all respects a success, and in keeping with the leading events of the day. It is hard to con caive how any of its parts could have been im- by the chaplain, the Vice President stated that proved upon, everything working barmonious'y. he did not think any legislative business could The approaches to the Museum were illuminate be transacted in executive session, and as this ed with various colored lights, while from the outside the immenso building, with its hundreds of windows, through which the many colored lights came streaming out, presented a some of unwonted brilliancy. Upon entering and passing beyond the cleak and reception rocms ever, Mr. Hoar introduced a resolution, which through the main entraces to the center nave, was adopted without opposition, giving the the most conspicuous and attractive object was the statue of America, plac.d directly in the center of the rotueds upon a lefty base, deeply banked in tropical plants, and holding in her left hand the American shield and in her right a committee to report upon an improved a torob, from which a powerful electric light shed its brilliater down the four wings which diverged from the central nave. At right angles to each other wreaths of evergreens, relieved with rare and bright colored flowers, stretched from the ceiling and hung in mid air, while the nu merous pillars extending from the floer to the lofty ociling were banked with flowers and evergreens, and adorned with shields bearing the heraldic embalms of the several States and Territories, with flags, streamers and bunting twined about and pendant from them. Thousands of gas jets illuminated the scene and made it one of elecst matchles; beauty. At 9.30 the combined orchestra of one hundred pieces announced the entrance of the President by playing, with fine effect, the "Inaugural March." Contrary to expectation the President did not open the bail or take part in the dances, and shortly after 11 retired. Gen. Hancock and staff were present in full uniform, and the General's superb physique, clear, blue eyes, ruddy cem+ plexion and fine bearing would have made him a marked man in the throng, even it he had not by his presence wrung such a graceful victory from his defeat. He was accompanied by Col. Corbin and one or two staff officers, and shared the honors of the evening with the Pres-

THE ILLUMINATION.

The city was brilliantly illuminated and the streets were filled with people. At 8 o'clock a very handsome display of fireworks took place immediately south of the Treasury Department, which attracted a tremendous crowd, the streets for squares in the vicinity being impassable. The displey was opened with a very billiant illumination of the south end of the tressury tuilding and grounds, which was followed by rockets, parschutes with changing colored illuminetions, bombshells, &c. Among the set pieces presented were a magnificant tree with golden foilage, a superb sun with corruscating radiators, the national coat of arms, very briliant; a compliment to the army and navy, containing an emblom of each, with the letters "Army and Navy," around which revolved the national energy; the grand cataract of Niagars and a device in which appeared remarkably fine portraits or the President and Vice President. The whole background presented streams of colored fires of varied hues, which, together with the springing of mines and exploding of shells, constituted a brilliant spectacle.

The Coming New Bible.

The following extracts from the new revision of the Bible will illustrate the change: which have been made in the authorized version. It is announced from London that the new work will be issued in May.

Authorized Version. MAT., xix: 17.—Why callest thou me good? askest thou me concern-There is none good but ing that which is good? one, that is God; but if One there is who is good; thou wilt enter into life, but if theu wouldstenkeep the command-ter into life, keep the

ents.
MARK, viii: 35, 37.— | commandments | MARK, viii: 3 For what shall it profit For what doth it profit a man, if he shall gain a man, to gain the who'e and world, and forfeit his? Or life? For what should the whole world. lose his cwn coul? what shall a man give in a man give in exchange exchange for his soul? for his life?

LUKE, x: 15, 16.— LUKE, x: 15, 16.—

And thou, Capernaum. And thou, Capernaum. which art exalted to shalt thou by exsited heaven, shalt be thrust unto heaver? Thou shalt down to hell. He that be brought down unto hearth you hearth Hades. He that hearth me; and he that de you hearth me; and he spiseth you despiseth that rejecteth me re-me; and be that de-jecteth him that sent spisoth me despisothime.

him that sent me. LURE, IVI: 8, 9 -For LURE, IVI: 8 9 -For the children of this the sons of this world world are in their gen- are for their own genereration wiser than the ation wiser than the children of light. And sons of light. And I I say unto you, Make say unto you, Make to to yourselves friends of yourselves friends by the mammon of unright- means of the mammon ousness; that when ye of unrightousness; that fail they may receive when it shall fail they into everlasting may receive you into ations. the eternal tabernacles nabitations.

II COR., i: 20 .- For II COR., i: 20 -- For all the promises of God how many scover be in him are ves, and in the promises of God, in him Amen, unto the him is the yea; whereglory of God by us. fore also through him is the Amen, unto the

II Con, iv: 6.-For Il Con, iv: 6.-Seeing God, who commanded it is God that said, the light to shine out of Light shall shine out of darkness, hath shined in darkness, who chined in

Our hearts.
PHILIP, iii: 20, 21 - PHILIP, iii: 20, 21.-From whence also we Wow: i for a caviour. ook for the Saviour, the the Lord Jesus Uhrist, Lord Jesus Christ: Who who shall fashion anew shall change our vile the body of our humilia. body, that it may be tion, that it may be con-fashioned like unto his formed to the body of glorious body.

CHIEF COUNSELLOR TO THE BOERS.-The London Times gives the following account of the Irishman who is described by a correspondent as the chief adviser of Joubert, the Boer commander: His name is Alfred Aylward. He was for some time connected with James Stephens, the Fenian head cester. A correspondent of the Times, who was in Natol after the Zalu war, met Aylward, who told him how movement in Ireland. His story was as fol lows: At a maeting of the central committee, Stephens, presiding, at which Aslward was resent, it was decided to assassinate the late Lord Mayo, then chief secretary for Ireland, as he passed out from the castle yard in Dublin, and to attack Chester Castle for the purpose of and revolt inopportune, and imformed the committee that if they resolved to marder Lord Mayo, he should inform him of his denger. Aylward then sent a note to Lord Mayo, telling him not to pass through the castle yard that evening. Aylward was that night shot by a Fenian as an informer, and was taken to the hospital wounded in two places. The police discovered who wrote the letter to Lord Mayo, and when Aslward recovered he was placed unde police protection, and accepted an offer of money from the secret service food on condition of his leaving the country. Aslward then was long known in Africa as a strong sympathizer with the Dutch. When in 1876 the Boers. being at war with Seconderi, wanted an officer, Aviware volunteered. At the fight at Mahera Kloof he was serving with the Lydentura volunteers, and on the death of their captain he succeeded to the command. He is the author of "The Transvant of To-Day," in which he gives a sketch of recent Boer wars, and describes the babits of the people; He was up to quite recently editor of the Natal Witness, pub-

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5, 1881. The Senate was rapped to order by Vice President Arthur at noon to day. After prayer seemed to be the general impression, a rcosss was taken until three p. m., when it is understood a communication from the President, supposed to be the nominations of his Cabinet, will be received. Previous to the recess, howprivilege of the floor to Gen. Hanceck ouring his stay in the city. Mr. Blaice also stated that in accordance with a statement he had made during the last session he now introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of method of counting and determining the presi dential electeral vote. As Mr. Conger was better off in the way of credentials than the other Senators, two sets of them being in the hands of the Secretary, Mr. Ferry moved that one of them, be returned to him and the motion was unanimously adopted, as it was supposed Mr. Conger would like to have them about his own house. The change in the complexion of the Senate can readily be observed by those familiar with the appearance of that chamber, as nearly all the seats in the onser row on the democratic side bave been transferred to the

republican side. General Mahone to day, as yesterday, was not in his seat in the Secate. His absect is the occasion of much comment, and is attributed by some to an indisposition, now that his voto has lost its power, to show his band until after pext fall's election in Virginia. This is what his opponents say. His friends say no anything elso empected with him, which is nothing. When questioned about the apparent black eye he has received by reason of the vote is rendered impotent until all the republican vacancies in the Senate are filled, they say it is no black eye at all, that they are satisfied with it, and that it will all turn out right.

The democrats of the Senate held a caucus this morning to appoint a committee on the re. by a unanimous vote. organization of the committees, and for such other purposes as they may deem advisable.

The Harmonie Legion of Philadelphis, whom Mr. Fryo and Mr. Conger mistook yesterday for one of the rad shirt c'abs of South Caroling, because they wear red shirts, were the most disorderly of all the strapgers who came to the Inauguration. They left this morning, but police in order to prevent them from creating further disturbance.

Mr. E. E. Dickinson, privato scoretary morning. He knew it would be no use for him to slay, as his father, a delegate to the Chiergo convention, was a pronounced Blaine man.

Ex-Senator Withers left last night for his home, near Wytheville, Va., to put in a "crap of earo," as he expressed it. The ex Senster was I ked and respected by all his brother Sonators, and Mr. Baine expressed great regret at his departure from the city.

Among the incidents that coursed in the Secate during the early hours of Friday morning were the following: Mr. Kernan attempted to have an executive session in order to esatirm an A'bany appointee. Mr. Conkling came over, sat by him and asked him to desist, and when he still persisted, denounced his action in the most violent and blasphemous larguage, loud enough to be heard by all the Senators sitting in the vicinity. Mr. Kernan became o'cleek v. m., a list of nominations comprising very indignant, and tell him he did not care those of his Cabiact. In making the announces effort. At a later bour, and during a very slim attendance, Mr. Vanes had called up and passed a bill to which Mr. Logan had of jeted. The long-haired and loud-mouthed Senator came in just as the bill was passed. he would see that it did not pass before noon, when the session would elesa. Mr. Vance then moved to lay Mr. Logan's republicans in the Senate at the time, his motion was carried, whereupon he ross and with mack gravity informed Mr. Logan that the bill bed

passed. It is reported that one of the reasons for the stand Mr. Blaine has taken against Gen. Mahone is that he regards Mahone's foilowers as the Grant party in Virginia, wao are already at

work in getting up a Grant boom for 1884 It is understood here that if the republicans in Virginia make a comination for Governor it will be L L Lewis present U. S. District; At-

Mr. S. P. Bayly, the recently defeated to publican candidate for Congress from the Alexandria district, is in the city to day. He says trat if Mr. Lewis McKerzie is to be removed from the Alexandria postoffice he, Bayly, would like to have it, but that he will make no contest for the place. He says he will be endorsed by the Congressional Republican Committe, by the State Committee, and by the republican committees of all the equaties in the district.

The gentlemen in the office of the Scoretary of the Senate, presented Mr. Wheeler yesterday with a handseme gold headed cane as a token ot the respect they entertained for him and of the graitude for the invariable kindness that had always marked his intercourse with them. It may be said of Mr. Wheeler that he was an excellent presiding officer, one of the best it has ever had, and during all the time be presided over that body there were but two or three oceasions on which he allowed his party feeling to influence his judgment. Beoretary Barch made the presentation speech, and during his response Mr. Wheeler seemed to be considera-

bly affected and manifested no little emotion. The crowd here to day though by no means as large as it was yesterday, is still immense on Pennsylvania Avenue and at the Capitol. The railroad depots, toc, and all the trains and boats leaving the city are filled to replation. The railroad tracks are so blecked up with cars that trains have great difficulty in both reaching and departing from them. The running of trains on the Alexandria and Washington railhe had severed his connection with the Fenian road was considerably interrupted in consequeces of the immense number of curs on Mary. land Avenue, and passengers on some of the incoming trains from the South had to leave them near the Long Bridge and walk into the city. Among the crowds who still throng Pennsylvania Avenue and the restaurants are many drucken soldiers, and the experience of procuring arms. Aylward disapproved these the late insuguration in this respect, will probably be sufficient to induce Senator Hoar to re introduce his resolution about the advisability of having large bodies of volunteer troops at the national Capital on such occasions.

> Coughs-"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are used with advantage to alleviate Coughs, Sore THROAT, HOARSENESS and BRONCHIAL AFFEC-Tions. For thirty years these Troches have been in use, with annually increasing favor .-They are not new and untried, but, having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age.

THE THROAT, -"Brown's Bronchial Troches' act directly on the organs of the voice. The have an extrordinary effect in all disorders of the Throat and Larynx, restoring a healthy tone when relaxed, either from cold or over exertion of the voice, and produce a clear and distinc enunciation. Speakers and singers find th Troches useful.

A COUGH, COLD, CATARBH OR SORE THROAT requires immediate attention, as neglect of tentimes results in some incurable Lung Dis-"Brown's Bronchial Troches" will al e=se. most invariably give relief. Imitations are offered for sale, many of which are injurious. The genuine "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are sold

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

THE NEW CABINET.

[Special Dispatch to the Alexandria Gezette.] WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5, 1881 .- The President this evening sent to the Senate the following nominations for his Cabinet:

James G. Blaine, of Maine, Secretary of State. Wm. Windem, of Minnesots, Secretary of the

Robert Lizcoln, of Illinois, Secretary of War. W. H. Hunt, of Louisians, Secretary of the

Navy. Thos. L. James, of New York, Postmaster

General. Wayne MacVeigh, of Pennsylvania, Attorney General.

S. J. Kirkwood, of Iowa, Secretary of the In

terior. The democratic caucus agreed to confirm any C.binet cominations that might be sent in by the President.

> CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5, 1881.

The Senste met at noon to day but at 12:20 took a recoss until 3 o'clock, to await a communication from the President, which Mr. Pendleton, of the committee of notification to the President, stated would be received at that

Upon calling the Senate to order at noon Vice Presidents Arthur was vigirously applauded by the galleries.

The proceedings were opened with prayer, after which the Vice President stated that he had received for presentation a number of petitions for special legislation, but that his own opinion, based upon the tules and precedents, was that these could not be presented at an extraordinary session of the Senate. He submore about his absence than they do about mitted the question as to the disposition to be

made of the communications.

After remarks by Mesers. Harris and Hill, of Ga., it was ordered, on motion of Mr. Cockrell, calling of the executive session, by which his that the petitions be retained by the Vice President to be submitted by him at the next legis-

lativo session.

Mr. Hoar offered a resolution extending to Windfield Scott Hancock the privaleges of the floor during his stay in Washington. Adopted

Mr. Blaine, in accordance with the potice piven by him some weeks ago, submitted the

licwing resolution: Resolution. That a special committee of 5 Senators be appointed by the chair to take into consideration the mode of voting for President and Vice President of the U. S., and the mode of counting and certifying the same, who shall were escorted to the depot by a large squad of report such propositions for a change in the laws and constitution as may seem expedient; that said committee have power to sit during the secess of Congress, and that they be directed Mr. Wheeler, bid his friends here good byo this to report on or before the second Wednesday of January, 1832. Temporarily laid on the table

> Mr. Pendleton, from the committee of so ifi cation, reported that the President had express ed a desire to communicate with the Senate to day at 3 o'clock.

to be printed.

On motion of Mr. Penileton, the Senate then, at 12:20 p. m., took a recess until 3 o'clock.

The Old Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Mombers of the Hayes Cabinet convened at 1 o'c'ock. There were present Secretaries Evarts, Goff, Ramsey, Schurz; Postmaster General Maynard, Attorney General Devens, and acting Storetary of the Treasury French.

President Garfield informed the Cabinet that he would probably seed to the Senate about 3 o'cleck p. m., a list of nominations comprising what he thought, but, of course, failed in his ment the President spoke very teclingly, assuring the gentlemen present that it can sincere regret to part with their valuable services. Referring to their respective resignations, which have all been tendered, the President hoped each one would do him the service of moved its reconsideration, and said that remaining in his position until his successor should quality, which would probably be several days. After some further remarks on this subject, the President inquired after the busimotion on the table, and there being very few Dess of the several departments in a general way. The only matter of importance which was brought to the attention of the meeting was presented by Acting Secretary French being the request of the national banks recently received at the Treasury Department that they may be allowed to redeposit the bonds withdraws and take out of the Treasury the legal tenders

deposited for the retirement of circulation. The subject was discussed to some extent without corclusion.

Shooting.

NEW ORLEANS. LA., Feb. 5 .- The Demorat's Little Rock special says: Anderson Osborne, charged with murder in Louisiana, was arrested to day by Sheriff Bowles and Marshall Prosisc. On their way to jail Osborne drew a pistol and shot Presise fatally. The crowd following the prisoner began firing and Osborne fell pierced by three bullets.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Fab. 5.-Information has been received from Batesville, Ark., of the fatal shooting of Wm. Rice, a prominent young man of that place, by a laborer named Jackson, who, immediately after the shooting, started for the river pursued by Sheriff Kingman and Marshal Hardy. The pursuers crowded Jack-They returned the fire, wounding Jackson seri-

Dangerous Passenger.

GALVESTON, TEX, Mar. 5 .- A special dispatch to the News from Denison says: Last evening while the Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 15, was bound South a passenger in the emigrant's car named James Hayden, Lebason, Ky., suddenly pulled out a pistol and commenced firing among the passengers. Wm. Lewis was shot through the brain and instantly killed. Thomas Shaw was shot in the head, near the right eye, and James Hamilton was shot in the body before Hayden could be disarmed. He is apparently insane. He was arrested and lodged in jail. The wounded men were removed to a hotel at Chetopa.

Body Snatching-Burned to Death

MONTREAL, QUE., Mar. 5 .- It is reported that an extensive export trade in corpses has been carried on between Canada and the U.S. during the present winter. The bodies were sent to medical colleges in Boston and New York. A poor paralytic patient named Belord Duval,

was burned to death yesterday by his bed catching fire. No one was present to save him,

Missing Vessel. ET. JOHN. N. B., Mar. 5 .- The schooner

Fising Arrow, of this port, which left New York on the 27th of January for Halifax with a cargo of coal, has not yet arrived, nor has any intelligence been received concerning her since she sailed. Grave fears are entertained for her safety, but her owners think she may bring up in Bermuda,

Tired of life.

SAYVILLE, N. Y., Mar. 5. - Solomon Halleck, of Blue Point, Long Island, committed suicide yesterday morning by cutting his throat from ear to ear. After committing the act he jumped from his bedroom window to the ground, and was discovered soon sfeerward crawling on his hands and knees. He culy lived a few minutes after being found.

To-day's telegraphic dispatches say the papers throughout the country speak favorably of President Garfield's inaugural address.

His Opinion all Right.

Mr. L. Shiffman, 2804 Calumet Avenue, Chicago, Ill., says: Having been cured by St. Jacob's Oil. I recommend the same to all sufferers with Rhoumatiam.

Another Suit against Mr. Tilden. Jas. M. Wilkinson, of Marquette, Mich., ss assignee in bankruptcy of Wm. L. Weimer. of the same place, yesterday filed in the United States Circuit Court, New York, a bill of coni. ty ansinst Samuel J. Tilden, in which he pray, that the latter be required to render an account of business done by the "New York Iron Mine" for the past seven years, and also be restrained from conveying or assigning the same. The bill of complainant says that in July, 1877, Wetmore was adjudicated a backrupt by the United States District Court of the Eastern District of Michigan and the complainant app pointed as ignee; that on November 4, 1863, Wm. L. Wetmore and S. J. Tilden formed corporation for the purpose of carrying on the mining business at Marquette, Mich., where the mine was located. Wetmore was to receive one-sixth of the profits and Tilden was to recaive five sixths. Complainant alleges that Wetmers owned 5 333 shares, and from the 24:h of Marsh, 1864, until May 31, 1877, business was carried on at large profits, and \$249 984 was realized, by which the shares of Wetmore amounted to \$66,662. The figarcial portion of the business was done by Pilder who was president and treasurer of the citi pany, which also owned property of the value of \$1,228 906 in real estate, iron ore, leas . and machinery. Complainant further alleges thrt sice. May 31, 1877, the property has been in Tilden's possession, and although repeatedy saked to give an account of the 5.33 shares to which Wetmore was entitled, he refused to do so. Subsequently, however, Tilden said that Wetmore's interest amounted to \$66,662, which, it is alleged, is a mac-emaller sum than he is entitled to be profits of the exporation were deposited by Tilden in his own name in the Third Nation Bank and other institutions, and he reads interest for it. Wikioson further sigs Tilden appropriated \$25,000 to his own us the ground that he was entitled to the same, f salary, and now holds and enjoys large sum of profits to which complainant is en i which are sums covered by false and fraule lent claims and other mistakes, omission charges and cirire. Plaintiff prays for an junction compelling Mr. Tilden to account to his partnership dealings in the Marquette 1 o: Company and restraining him from siling conveying or assigning the lease or any of the property of the company during the pentice of this suit.

Cairo has recently been plunged into profession consternation by the discovery of an apparing orime-or rather series of erimes-perpetrated in that city by a religious recluse. Sheikh Ha moda Berda, hitherto erjoging a bigh repat tion for sanctity, and even popularly credi with supercatural powers of extraordinary of osciouscess in the way of enting female patiby holy spells imparted to him by the Prent Women were wont to make pilgrimages to all parts of Lower Egypt to the house of the supposed saiot, in order to solicit his interes sion with Allah on their behalf. About tir weeks ago the wife of an Egyptian officer beto k herself to the Sheikh's residence for this in pose. When, however, several hours bar elapsed without anything having been head soen of her sices she entered Hamuda's doct her husband applied to the Cairo pelie to sistance to discover her whereabouts and rigid search was for hwith instituted in the holy man's domicil. To the harror of the un fortunate officer, his wife's body was found. with several other female corpses, thrust into huge cistere standing in the Sheikh's garde The cistorn, in fact. was brimful of murter women. Hamuda Bords, arrested on tie :: and conveyed to prison, subsequently confeto the eads that it had been his practice ! time. Whenever consulted by a femal sessed of rich jewels or other portable proper of value, to invite his visitor to take a turn w bim is the garden, where he would then pe eacd to strangle her, despoil her remains. fling them into his cistero. Ezyptian ju has probably by this time made an example this saintly personage by hanging him un front of his own house door .- London Tel

A WELL FOLL OF MURDERED WOMEN .-

ICOMMUNICATED. This nigger been so 'lated eber sino : de 22 of February that de Mare and other higha asked Mars Hays; to come idewa to our all town whar Mars Washington often rid on the black horse. I neber seen such parade in a my boro days. I saw de grand stand, de spred eagle, Mars Hayse and all de 'spran for de legislature, and 'spirants for our musicipal offices. I was fuesting my eyes and disco comes do stand, Mars Hayse, 'spirante and all. Thanks to de Hebenly Father de Mare 52 Mars George Cliffed was saved. De spr. eagle come down square flat. He sot there when Fayett, in '25, come to help to fine ! Washington. Oh! when Mars Havee spoke de proc'imashuo this nigger swelled up like porpus. I feared my bewels would burst, but like de profet of old, am slick and fat, de old w man, gals and boys. Soup was fine. Hoping Mars Garfield will gibe this pieger de beoffice in towo. Spring 'lection near; take mate notice of this nigger now. I'll rite again star de inaugerashun. TOM CROLY

[COMMUNICATED. ONCE MORE - A PARK .- If the Corporati of Alexandria will free toe Fair Grounds to annual tax, I think the company would not of ject to the grounds being used as a public park With some grading, planting of shade trees at providing seats, the grounds could be turned into a nice park at a small cost. The Grade which always has an eye to Alexandria's merest, will I know publish a subscription let Who will start the park?

As a perfectly reliable and economical edy, we cordially recommend Dr. Ball's Corg Syrup. Price 25 cts., a bottle. For sale ereit where.

LIST OF LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Virginia, postoffice Mar.

Persons calling for letters will say they are advertised and give the date of the list.

If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead letter office, in Washington. Altman, Thomas Pette, Samuel Pierson, Miss Mollie Reopter, Miss Mary

Baltimore, Sidney Barrett John Brows, Mrs Ellen B Bontoey, C P Brown, Miss Bettie Carry, Arthur Campbell, Mrs Mamie Davis, S J Garthen, Bertie Hamel, Will Johnson, Miss H King, Miss Nancy Mitchell, Annie Mason, Lucien J

Stuart, Miss Mary Shuman, SB Ticer, Mra Mary Wing, Miss Jenrie Willis, Ann Williams, Phoebe Weadon, Mrs Betsey Weismiller, Mrs Mary Whiting, Mrs Line

Simons, Mrs Sarah

Stonnell, Mrs Marc':

LEWIS MCKENZIE, P. M.

DIED.

After a short but painful illness, in this city, this morning, at the residence of his son. Capi-Matt. Kersey, Capt. JOHN KERSEY, in the 71st year of his age. He was for more tash hall Episcopal Church, and died in the full hope of a blissful immortality. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon, at 2 c/clock, from the residence of the sunday afternoon, at 2 c/clock, from the residence of the sunday afternoon. from the residence of Capt Matt. Kers-y, on south Pitt street, between Duke and Welle sta. Friends and acquain aces are invited to attend [Baltimore Sun and Phila, Ledger copy.] 2.

LOOK! LOOK!-LONDON CATTLE POWDER in 6 lb boxes, can be purchased for one dollar per box at.
W. F. CREIGHTON'S.

PRIME FLORIDA OBANGES received to day by [jan21] J. C. MILBURN!